

**GOOD TENANTS**  
Are to be had for the ad-  
vertising!

# THE MARION DAILY MIRROR.

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VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 107.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## FORTY THREE FIRE ENGINES

And Half a Dozen Mains still  
Fighting the Fire at the  
Stockyards

AND FLAGS AT HALF MAST

Waving Over Fateful Chica-  
go Thus While Keeping

Down the Flames She  
Mourns Her Dead.

Twenty Five Bodies Already Recover-  
ed And Several are Still Missing.  
A Dozen Movements Started to Pro-  
vide Funds For the Stricken Fam-  
ilies.

By United Press Wire.  
Chicago, Dec. 23.—With forty-  
three engine companies and a half  
dozen trucks still fighting fire at the  
stock yards estimates of the dead in  
the Nelson Morris fire still run above  
thirty. Twenty-six are now known  
to be dead.

Twenty-six men are positively  
known to be dead, fifteen members of  
the fire department are still missing  
and it is reported that fully a dozen  
of the Packingtown laborers also met  
death in the flames.

At fire headquarters early today it  
was stated that a final count would  
surely show more than thirty mem-  
bers of the department alone as vic-  
tims of the disaster.

Up to 9 o'clock this morning, 25  
bodies had been recovered, the last  
those of Peter Powers, of Truck  
Company No. 11 and of an unidentified  
fireman.

Both the beef houses of Nelson  
Morris & Company and the big tall-  
house adjoining are still burning  
fiercely and only the steady play of  
water on their roofs prevents the fire  
from still being a real menace to the  
whole stock yards.

Just how long it will be before a  
full list of the men still missing can  
be obtained will depend entirely on  
the state of the fire. It had been in-  
tended to take a roll call of the fire  
companies this morning, but Acting  
Chief Seferlich has decided that the  
fire fighting for the present will  
have to take precedence over all other  
matters and that no attempt will  
be made to clear up the list of dead  
and missing until the last spark has  
been extinguished in the smoldering  
piles which still conceal the bodies  
of the victims.

Drenching the ruins with water, the  
men of the forty-three engine com-  
panies still on duty at the stock yards  
are improving every opportunity to  
reach the bodies of their comrades  
and as fast as the wreckage can be  
cooled sufficiently to admit of digging  
the grimed and weary fire fighters  
are plunging through the smoke and  
steam, heaving and straining at beams  
and pillars in the attempt to uncover  
some of the charred forms known  
to be dead.

All over the city on schools, public  
buildings and private homes flags  
float at half mast for the victims of  
the fire and fully a dozen separate and  
distinct movements have been started  
to provide sufficient funds to ensure  
that the widows and children of the  
dead shall never want, as the only  
bright spot in what for them will be  
a sad and memorable Christmas tide.

**Poor Ultimate Consumer Again.**  
Washington, Dec. 23.—The poor  
old ultimate consumer got another  
jolt yesterday. The Interstate Com-  
merce commission, in a lengthy legal  
opinion, held that a railroad has the  
right to charge for coke used in the  
smelting of iron ore. The coke used  
in the smelting of iron ore is the house-  
holder than for that same product  
when used in blast furnaces.

The question came up in a com-  
plaint against the Chicago and Erie  
and nine other railroads, filed by the  
Anaconda Copper Mining company,  
in which they alleged discrimination  
in the rate of \$2.50 per ton on ship-  
ments for general smelting purposes  
from West Virginia and Penn-  
sylvania, and \$2.65 for coke from the  
same field to be used for general  
heating. The company wanted coke  
for general use and was forced to pay  
the higher price.

**Peculiar Case of Matthes.**  
Mansfield, O., Dec. 23.—The au-  
thorities are baffled at every turn by  
the case of George Matthes, sixty and  
single, a groceryman, whose body was  
found yesterday morning frozen near  
the Mansfield and Shelby trac-  
tion line at Spring Mill, a few miles  
northwest of this city.

Matthes disappeared a week ago  
Tuesday and for nine days the Mans-  
field police and Richland county au-  
thorities prosecuted a vain search for  
him. They failed to learn any moti-  
ve for his going. Neither his rela-  
tives nor his partner in business shed  
any light on the case.

The spot where the body was dis-  
covered was so conspicuous that it  
could not have rested there long with-  
out being seen. The condition of  
the corpse also indicated that the  
man had been dead only a short  
while. There was no sign of violence.

The authorities are eager to ascer-  
tain where Matthes spent the time  
between his disappearance and his  
death.

make as she nestled into the arms  
of her mother and received the wel-  
come of the humble people of her  
home village. The child, freed of  
the murder of Clarence Glover, the  
Waltham, Massachusetts, laundryman,  
has dropped back into the obscurity  
of her little island home.

"Hattie will stay at home with  
me," said her father today. "She has  
many offers to go on the stage but  
they mean nothing to her. She  
will stay here with us and be happy."

Hattie sent the following telegram  
to her friends in Boston:

"I arrived safely. A merry Christ-  
mas to you and thanks to all the  
people of Boston."

**Burton Hunting a Judge.**  
Cleveland, Dec. 23.—A decision on  
the successor of the late Judge Taylor  
on the federal bench probably will be  
made by next Tuesday night. Sena-  
tor Burton, after having heard the  
pros and cons on all candidates, will  
return to Washington Tuesday to  
take up the vacancy with President  
Taft.

Burton arrived in Cleveland yester-  
day to spend Christmas. His time  
will principally be given to hearing  
arguments in support of the various  
candidates and in attempting to crys-  
tallize sentiment in favor of some one  
man. Cleveland politicians expect  
Burton to stand for a Cleveland man  
against U. G. Denman of Toledo, who  
is said to have Taft's favor. Burton  
declines to confirm this.

"I expect to go thoroughly into the  
judgment situation before I return,"  
Burton said. "I have no choice and  
will try to determine public sentiment.  
My reports to President Taft will be  
principally an explanation of local  
sentiment."

**The "Hope" Skimming Up.**  
New York, Dec. 23.—Carl Morris,  
"the hope of the white race," who  
knocked out Marvin Hart in the third  
round of their fight in Oklahoma  
Tuesday night, is coming east, pre-  
pared to take on all comers in the  
heavyweight class. If he is not  
matched with the winner of the  
Barry-Ross fight in Memphis, Mon-  
day night, he will find an opponent  
in the winner of a fight just arranged  
between Tommy Ryan's pupil, Con  
O'Kelly and Al Kublak in Syracuse  
on January 15.

## MISS CORLETTE LEAVES LUPTON

And the Pentecostal City  
Totters to its Fall—Lupton  
Cold-blooded Reptile.

By United Press Wire.  
Alliance, O., Dec. 23.—Miss Mamie  
Corlette today left the missionary and  
faith home at Alliance, taking with her  
her infant son which she bore to  
Apostle Levi Lupton, head of the in-  
stitution and international leader of  
the "Gift of Tongues" cult.

She consented to return to the home  
of her mother, Mrs. Mary Corlette,  
Cleveland, after many pleas from her  
mother and sisters and brother. Two  
sisters came from Cleveland to Alli-  
ance today and Miss Corlette left the  
mission home shortly before noon.

Judging from appearances, there  
was good feeling between Apostle  
Lupton, Mrs. Lupton and Miss Cor-  
lette at the parting. His private sec-  
retary seemingly had forgiven him  
fully.

"You have my blessing; I will pray  
for you," said Lupton at their leave-  
taking. He seemed affected at parting  
with the child, for which he has  
shown considerable sentiment.

All indications are that today's de-  
velopments mean the complete down-  
fall of Lupton as head of the "Gift  
of Tongues" cult; the termination of  
his dream of founding at Alliance a  
center of a universal religious bound  
together by the "Gift of Tongues";  
and the end of sensations which have  
been constant at the Lupton colony  
since he announced the "Gift of  
Tongues" creed four years ago, as  
Lupton has put the extensive mis-  
sionary and faith home property,  
given him by wealthy and devout fol-  
lowers, into the hands of the Conso-  
lidated Realty company at Alliance  
for sale.

Akron, O., Dec. 23.—Marie Corlette  
was met on her arrival in Akron by  
a reporter who accompanied her as  
far as Cuyahoga Falls. She refused  
to say anything of her experiences  
with Lupton and as a member of the  
"Gift of Tongues" cult. She had the  
baby with her and was accompanied  
by a young woman believed to be her  
sister. She threatened to have the  
reporters ejected from the car as  
"common nuisances."

She appeared to be in good spirits  
and spent most of her time carling  
for the baby.

**Policemen Under Arrest.**  
Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 23.—Special  
Policemen James Tipton and Mike  
Bilboms are under arrest here today  
charged with shooting and killing  
Deputy United States Marshal Clint  
Allen and his brother, Walter Allen,  
of Owensville, during a street fight  
here last night. The shooting is said  
to have been caused by the Allens,  
who engaged in a quarrel with the  
two policemen.

**First Democratic Club.**  
Columbus, O., Dec. 23.—The first  
Democratic club to be incorporated  
for the purpose of boosting Judson  
Harmon for nomination and election  
to the presidency of the United States  
in 1912, took out papers in the sec-  
retary of state's office yesterday. The  
club will be known as the Harmon  
Club of Cuyahoga county and will  
have headquarters at Cleveland. The  
incorporators are Charles L. Cassing-  
ham, Thomas H. Hogsett, James M.  
O'Laughlin, Charles P. Salem and  
J. Monaghan, all of Cleveland.

## CHRISTMAS JOYS FALLING

From the Tree of Life And  
Being Caught up by the  
Fortunate Ones

SCATTERING BLESSINGS OVER

The Land and Making Many  
Happy That the World's

Festal Day Has Come Again  
To Rejoice the Souls of

Men And Uplift the Hearts of Man-  
kind—Some Samples Taken From  
The Many Millions Which go Out  
On a Golden Stream of Sweetness  
And Light, To Make Glad the  
Hearts of Men.

By United Press Wire.  
Early shakings from the Christmas  
tree.

New York—The directors of the  
Central Trust company have voted a  
\$50,000 bonus to President James N.  
Wallace.

Montclair, New Jersey—The children  
of Aaron Halp are giving the birds  
of their neighborhood a Christmas  
treat through the medium of cups  
filled with seed and tied to the  
branches of the trees in their yard.

New York—Isaac Wachtel, searched  
for in vain for twenty-two years by  
his father and mother, who have a  
little store in St. Mark's place, re-  
turned home today.

Sussex, New Jersey—While cleaning  
out the old Dekay house in Vermont,  
Miss Ida Simonson found \$4,000 that  
had been hidden by one of her ances-  
tors.

New York—The 586 sergeants of the  
police force are disappointed because  
they are the only members of the  
force who were not rewarded this  
year by the usual advance of two  
weeks' pay.

Washington—A San Antonio ranch-  
man has sent Secretary of the Treas-  
ury MacVeagh \$1 with which to help  
defray the \$680,000 expenses of the  
government for the coming year.

New York—Banker John D. Crim-  
mins will entertain at his own home  
on Christmas 300 men and women  
from the Home for the Aged. He and  
the members of his family will serve  
the dinner.

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania—Director of  
Public Safety Morin has presented  
forty-seven sub-policemen with perma-  
nent beats.

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania—The crys-  
tallization of a movement for the an-  
nexation of nineteen boroughs in Al-  
legheny county is Pittsburg's great-  
est Christmas gift, and, if successful  
will bring the population of the city  
over the million mark.

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania—Fifty min-  
ing and steel companies in the Pitts-  
burg district have made arrangements  
to present their employees tomorrow  
with special Christmas pay that will  
run far above the million dollar mark.

Scranton, Pennsylvania—Under the  
will of the late Mrs. Jane W. Rock-  
well local institutions receive Christ-  
mas gifts as follows: West Side hos-  
pital association \$10,000; West Side  
sanatorium, \$10,000; Hahnemann  
hospital \$5,000; Taylor hospital \$3,000;  
Carbondale hospital, \$3,000.

Washington—President Taft today  
distributed 102 turkeys to the married  
employees of the White House estab-  
lishment. The unmarried employees  
were omitted.

Washington—President Taft today  
nominated his son "Charlie" to be  
general manager of the Christmas  
festivities at the White House. The  
senate was not consulted.

Crawfordsville, Indiana—William H.  
and George Bundy, brothers, today  
were notified that checks calling for  
\$600,000 will be mailed them as their  
share in the estate of a distant rela-  
tive in the East, in time for Christ-  
mas.

Newport, Kentucky—Christmas joy  
reigned among the police and firemen  
Friday. They are hearkening to the  
jingle of real money in their pockets  
for the first time in seven months  
having been paid Thursday afternoon  
after their salaries had been held up  
for that length of time by a factional  
political fight.

**DE BEAUFORT WILL GO  
FOR 100,000 DOLLARS**

By United Press Wire.  
Chicago, Dec. 23.—Just 100,000 hard  
American dollars from the "wad" of  
Steel Millionaire Martin Kilgallen will  
be necessary to enable that magnate  
to bid a final farewell to Count Jac-  
ques Alexander Von Mourike De Beau-  
fort who married Miss Irma Kilgallen  
account to stories of negotiations now  
under way here between the rich papa  
and his noble son-in-law.

One of the articles of the settle-  
ment said to be demanded by the  
count is that his papa-in-law issue  
a statement formally denying reports  
that he, the count, was the cause of  
his countess' pitching down the stairs  
of the Kilgallen residence through  
which she has for weeks been con-  
fined in a local hospital.

## IT PAYS TO "FIND THE POLE"

If The Figures Made on Dr.  
Cook's Exploitation of his  
"Discovery" Are To

BE TAKEN AS A SAMPLE

As His Receipts Are Figur-  
ed at One Hundred And

Twenty-one Thousand Dol-  
lars. Trying to Redeem

Himself Today With the Bushwick  
Club With the Declaration That he  
May Have Been Crazy When he  
Thought he Saw the Limitless  
Fields of Purple Ice and Stood on  
Top of the World.

By United Press Wire.  
Does it pay to "discover" the North  
pole?

The following table shows Dr.  
Cook's estimated earnings:

First telegram from Lerwick, N. Y.	3,000
Additional cables to New York Herald	25,000
First lecture at St. Louis	14,000
Thirty other lectures at \$2,500 each	75,000
Story of "confession" to Hampton's magazine	4,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$121,000</b>

Of this Cook is said to have \$75,000 left on deposit in the Carnegie Trust company in New York, from which he drew \$4,000 the day he disappeared.

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr. Frederick Albert Cook has gone exploring again. This time, however, the only gumdrops he carries are those he is giving to the children of his brother, William Cook, the Brooklyn milkman, whom the "discoverer" of the North pole is visiting. These children eat no pemmican.

One purpose of today's expedition into Brooklyn, across the only "half frozen" East river, without any limitations of fields of purple ice, was to discover whether the doctor has redeemed himself in the eyes of a fellow of the Bushwick club by declaring he may have been insane when he thought he stood on the top of the world.

The original pole finder (see Cook's memoirs, published in September, 1909) reached New York last night on board the steamship named for the most truthful president the United States ever had.

Dr. Cook declined to be seen today, though he said, over the telephone from his brother's home that he might give out a lengthy statement Monday. "I expect now to remain under the protection of the American flag," he said, when asked if he would reside in America.

"No," he said, "I am not going to lecture under its protection. I am to devote myself to scientific matters for twenty years. I will convince the people that I really believed I did get to the pole, and at some later time I will answer the charge that I did not climb Mount McKinley."

Then Dr. Cook hung up the receiver.

**DIPLOMATIC ENGLAND  
BADLY DISAPPOINTED**

By United Press Wire.  
London, Dec. 23.—Diplomatic Eng-  
land is today badly disappointed. Fol-  
lowing President Taft's suggestion  
that a general treaty agreement  
might be developed by the powers  
whereby all questions in dispute be-  
tween nations might be arbitrated  
and settled, the British diplomats felt  
that the time had arrived for an of-  
fensive and defensive treaty with the  
United States. The sponsors of the  
plan thought it might wipe out the  
bad taste left by the British-Japanese  
alliance and it was expected that a  
movement to sound the United States  
regarding this subject would be be-  
gun.

The Daily Express today, however,  
upset this plan. Its Washington cor-  
respondent saw President Taft but  
he declined to elucidate his views on  
the subject. The senate leaders, the  
men who would pass upon any  
such treaty, were emphatic in disap-  
proving any "international treaty  
suggestion."

Senator Cullom, chairman of the  
committee on foreign relations, is quoted  
as saying: "I am not sure that the  
United States has the right to decide for  
itself what its honor demands, 'even  
though it might mean war.'"

Sensor Bacon is said to have made  
it plain he says no need, either for an  
international treaty or an alliance  
treaty with England, while Senator  
La Follette, who favors international  
arbitration, believes there is an  
chance for any such agreement for a  
long time to come.

**Christmas Dinner for Game.**  
Newcastle, Pa., Dec. 23.—William  
Flemington, a former residing near  
here, has planned a Christmas din-  
ner for hungry quail, pheasants and  
rabbits. The heavy snows of the past  
week have covered the ground and  
game birds and rabbits are slowly  
starving to death. Flemington has  
arranged to distribute ten bushels of  
buckwheat, wheat and oats over the  
fields where the quail can get it and  
has also a large amount of cabbage  
placed about for the rabbits.

## CECIL GRACE SUPPOSED

To Have Been Lost in The  
Fateful Goodwin  
Sands

WHEN FLASHING OVER

The French Coast Yester-  
day Was a Nephew

Of The Late W. R. Grace of  
New York, Who Was a

Mayor of That City—Cecil Was Born  
In Chile And Was a Noted Aviator.  
If Killed he Will be the 36th Vic-  
tim.

By United Press Wire.  
London, Dec. 23.—The name of  
Cecil Grace nephew of the late Mayor  
W. R. Grace, of New York, today was  
tentatively added to the list of vic-  
tims of the air.

Flashings out over the French coast  
yesterday afternoon in his aeroplane,  
he headed for England. An hour later  
he was seen above the death-sucking  
Goodwin sands, on the coast of Eng-  
land, apparently lost as to sense of  
direction.

He was headed for the North Sea.  
Since then no word has come from  
the aviator and it is believed he has  
perished.

The strictest search of the English  
coast has revealed no trace of Grace.  
In the hope that his engines would  
keep up and that he might have re-  
crossed the channel and made either  
the French, Berlin or Dutch coasts,  
they have been closely watched by ves-  
sels and coast guardmen, but with-  
out any sign of the missing air man.  
Grace's family and friends have about  
abandoned any hope that he has es-  
caped with his life. A rigid search  
is being maintained for the body of  
the aviator for he wore a cork life  
jacket which would keep him afloat  
indefinitely, and unless he was caught  
in the wreckage of his sinking aere-  
plane he might be washed ashore. He  
was endeavoring to fly back to Eng-  
land after having already flown  
across the channel earlier in the day.

Cecil Grace is the son of the late  
John Grace of the banking house of  
W. R. Grace & Company, of New  
York. He is thirty years old. He was  
born in Chile, but lived for some  
time in New York, and was gradu-  
ated from Columbia university there.  
About ten years ago, he went with  
his family to England to live. He is  
leading spirit in the Royal Aero  
club and as a "gentleman aviator."  
All the popularity that belonged to  
the late Captain Rolls was transfer-  
red to him.

If Grace has been killed he makes  
the thirty-sixth victim of aeroplane  
accidents since the death of Lieut-  
enant Selfridge at Fort Myer, Vir-  
ginia September 17, 1903.

**MILD SENTENCES KEEP  
DOWN FRICTION**

By United Press Wire.  
London, Dec. 23.—British officials,  
especially those in the war office, re-  
ceived with undisguised delight the  
news that the English officers, Bran-  
don and Trench, had received such  
light sentences in Leipzig for spying  
on the German fortifications at  
Borkum.

The four year imprisonment in a  
fortress merely amounts to detention  
within the limits of some German  
fortress town, the officers having the  
freedom of the place.

The strongest diplomatic, even royal  
pressure, had been secretly exerted  
to prevent the German military au-  
thorities making a thorough investi-  
gation of England's secret spying sys-  
tem. Such an investigation would  
undoubtedly have brought to light  
some startling facts, involving high  
officials in England in a scandal  
which might even have precipitated  
a war between England and Ger-  
many.

There seems no doubt that the two  
officers, with hundreds of others,  
were in Germany securing all the  
German military secrets possible, so  
that England might be prepared for  
war with the Kaiser.

It is a well known though unpro-  
vable fact, that every European nation  
maintains a similar spy system, and  
if Germany had persisted in the in-  
vestigation, England might have in-  
stituted one which would have shown  
England filled with German spies.

**SERIOUS REVOLUTION  
NARROWLY AVERTED**

By United Press Wire.  
New York, Dec. 23.—That a serious  
revolution in Cuba last October was  
narrowly averted and that \$25,000  
worth of arms and ammunition des-  
tined for use in overthrowing the  
Gomez government are now stored  
at a point on the southern coast of  
the United States, was the assertion  
made in the general sessions court by  
Manuel Alvarez, a Cuban. Alvarez  
told Judge Rosales that he was being  
persecuted for his political views and  
his strange story so impressed  
the court that he deferred sentencing  
Alvarez and named a commission to  
proceed to Havana at once and in-  
vestigate the story.

Alvarez was brought before Judge  
Rosales for sentence, having been  
convicted last week of forgery. He  
was alleged to have given a check  
for \$14,000 to James G. Coughlan in  
payment of a bill incurred for moving  
picture films. The check was drawn  
on the Savoy Trust company. Before

the check, Alvarez had deposited a  
draft on the Union Discount company  
of London with the trust company.  
He told the trust company that he  
and friends of his had transferred to  
the London institution 25,000 pounds  
(\$125,000) through the Spanish bank  
of Havana. The Savoy Trust com-  
pany cabled to London but received  
word that the money from Havana  
had not been transferred. When the  
coughlan check was presented it was  
refused and Alvarez was arrested.

**ANOTHER WAR WILL  
BE MADE ON RULES**

By United Press Wire.  
Washington, Dec. 23.—Another  
war on the rules will be declared by  
the house insurgents immediately af-  
ter congress reconvenes at the con-  
clusion of the holiday recess, accord-  
ing to the statement today of Repre-  
sentative George W. Norris, Republi-  
can, of Nebraska, the insurgent lead-  
er.

Norris declared his intention of in-  
troducing a resolution amending the  
rules covering the "motion to dis-  
charge committee" established by the  
insurgent fight of March 17. This  
decision was the result of numerous  
conferences among the insurgents,  
following the effort made by the regu-  
lars last Monday to discredit the rule,  
as a means of expediting business.

"We intend to defend and perfect  
the rules," Norris said today, "and  
will make a fight that will be even  
a little more strenuous than our ef-  
forts of last March."

## ONE FOURTH OF THE ELECTORS

Of Adams County May be  
Disfranchised For Selling  
Their Votes.

By United Press Wire.  
West Union, O., Dec. 23.—With  
scores of Adams county voters dis-  
franchised on their pleas of guilty to  
selling their votes in the November  
election, the special grand jury which  
has been in session several days re-  
turned 172 new indictments, charging  
"bribe-taking," this morning, bring-  
ing the total number of indictments in  
connection with the election investi-  
gation up to 531. According to the  
statement of former Congressman L.  
J. Fenton, who is foreman of the  
grand jury, to Judge L. Z. Blair this  
morning, the end is not even near,  
it being expected that at least 1,500  
voters will be indicted.

The investigation has even invaded  
the schools and churches, evidence  
having been discovered showing that  
a preacher had sold his vote for \$10.  
One man owning property worth \$50,  
000, sold his vote and the votes of  
his son and son-in-law for \$7.50,  
which is below the average price.

According to Judge Blair, who started  
the investigation, more than 1,500  
Adams county votes will be disfran-  
chised before the probe is ended, and  
rich and poor, cultured and illiterate,  
will alike be reached.

The practice of buying and selling  
votes in Adams county is said to have  
been in vogue for thirty years.

Adams county voters knew little  
of the hoodluming until the campaign  
of "Calico" Charley Foster, Republi-  
can for governor in about 1880.  
Money then it is believed, flowed  
into the Democratic county from  
Republican sources. The corrupt flow  
of dollars has continued ever since.

Later, workers for Cal Brice, afraid  
to use hoodlums in the big cities, are  
declared to have scattered money  
throughout the county when he wanted  
a legislature to send him to the senate.

John R. McLean, for years before his  
defeat for governor, also asserted to  
have contributed to the county Demo-  
cratic fund. The state Republican  
committee for years has "helped out"  
the local committee.

Two years ago \$10,000 is asserted to  
have sent from Cincinnati to "bring  
out" votes for Taft for president. For  
the first time in years the county  
went Republican.

Nearly every public official has  
known the conditions and worked at  
them.

The average price for votes has been  
\$1.00 a year when both Republican  
and Democratic committees were well  
supplied with funds \$25 each was paid.  
That year men were placed in boxes  
opposite the court-house and knocked  
off to the highest bidder.